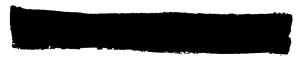
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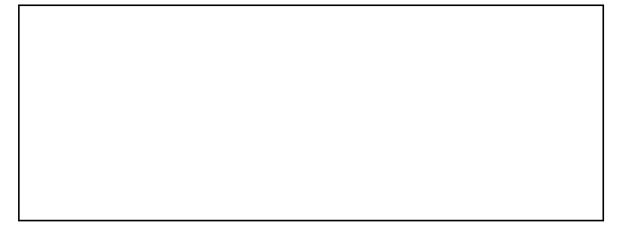


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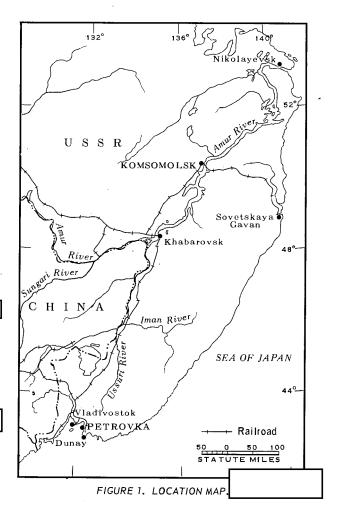
AMUR SHIPYARD 199, KOMSOMOLSK, USSR

INTRODUCTION

Amur Shipyard 199 is located on the west bank of the Amur River in the southeastern section of the city of Komsomolsk, USSR (50-33N 137-02E). The city is approximately 345 nautical miles from the mouth of the Amur River (Figure 1).

Photographic coverage of this shipyard from reveals that the only significant change in the last six years has been the addition of two large fabrication-type buildings and a concrete mole. 1/

The identification of an E-class SSGN (nuclear-powered guided missile submarine) in the fitting-out basin on photography of confirms the suspicion that Amur Shipyard 199 is engaged in the production of nuclear-powered submarines. At least one submarine transporter dock has been observed on photography from every mission covering the shipyard, and two transporter docks were discernible in These docks are used to ferry newly constructed submarine hulls to a delivery base--probably Petrovka--where they are completely fitted out before delivery to the Soviet Navy.



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FIGURE 2. AMUR SHIPYARD 199, KOMSOMOLSK

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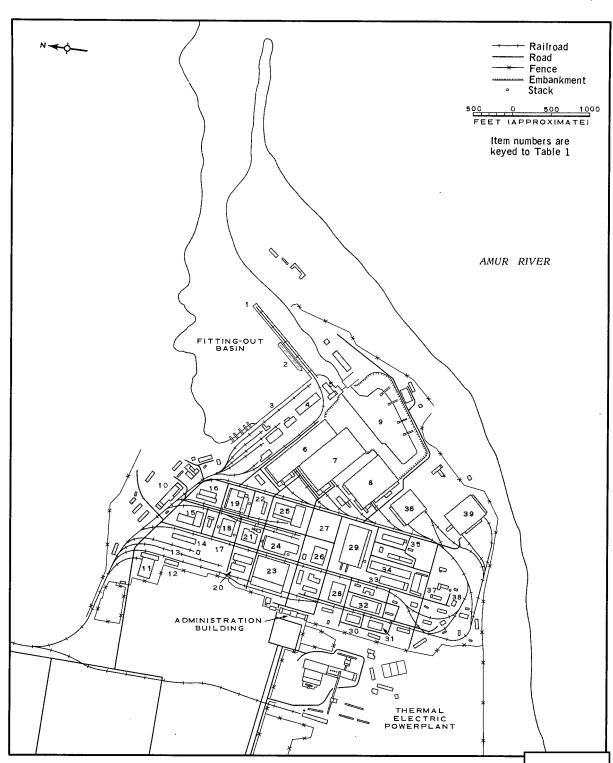


FIGURE 3. SHIPBUILDING, REPAIR, AND FABRICATION FACILITIES, AMUR SHIPYARD 199 KOMSOMOLSK, USSR.

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AMUR SHIPYARD 199

Amur Shipyard 199 contains facilities for shipbuilding, repair, and fabrication (Figure 2). Components of the shipyard in Komsomolsk are

identified in Figure 3 and Table 1. A thermal electric powerplant is adjacent to the shipyard.

Table 1. Shipbuilding, Repair, and Fabrication Facilities, Komsomolsk (Item numbers are keyed to Figure 3)

Item*	Description		Dimensions (ft approx)	
1	Concrete mole in advanced stages of construction in 2 mobile cranes on rail spur running entire length of mole		1,130 long	
2 3	Submarine transporter dock Fitting-out quay with tower hammerhead crane (approx 90 ft h) at west end		440 long	
4 5	Machine shop/warehouse Control bldg		345 x 130	
6	Construction hall; rail served		015 045 00	
7	Construction hall; rail served		915 x 245 x 80	
8	Construction hall; rail served		755 x 395 x 80	
9	Launching basin; concrete lined; 4 probable pumphouses/moorings on SE side; sliding		560 x 405 x 75	
10	caisson-type watertight gate (70 ft w) Lumber processing area with sawmill, drying kiln, and lumber storage; area probably	1,150 x 540 Max depth: 60		
	produces small wooden boats			
11	Probable assembly bldg; office bldg at westend probably for engineering and design; T-shaped; new since	bar: stem:	240 x 145 210 x 60	
12	Warehouse			
13	Open storage area			
14	Warehouse		320 x 65	
15	Machine shop; L-shaped	base:	180 x 120	
	•	leg:		
16	Machine shop		250 x 115	
17	Storage area			
18	Machine shop		190 x 175	
19	Machine shop		210 x 200	
20	2 warehouses linked by an enclosed walkway		255 x 70	
			180 x 75	
21	Machine shop		185 x 160	
22	Storage area			
23	Fabrication bldg; 3-story addition (405 x 110 ft) since probably houses engineering and design offi and mold loft; served by one rail spur	ces	405 x 390	
24	Forge and foundry; semigantry crane on east side of bldg; served by 2 rail spurs		395 x 295	
25	Machine shop and plate shop; T-shaped; linked by rail spur to plate shop (item 29)	bar:	255 x 140	
		stem:	200 x 180	
26	Machine shop		200 x 165	
27	Open plate storage; served by 2 gantry cranes			
28	Machine shop		245 x 175	
29	Plate shop; 2 semigantry cranes at west end and one semigantry crane on north side		510 x 235	
30	Warehouse		190 x 80	
31	Warehouse		170 x 75	
32	Machine shop		320 x 150	
33	Machine shop		340 x 100	
$\frac{34}{35}$	Machine shop		510 x 110	
36	Probable maintenance bldg		265 x 55	
36 37	Subassembly bldg (probably hull sections); served by 2 rail spurs Machine shop; U-shaped		330 x 315 x 75	
			255 x 155 (overall)	
38	Storage area	_	•	
39	Subassembly bldg (probably hull sections); bldg in advanced stage of construction in served by 2 rail spurs		425 x 315 x 90	

^{*}Items 1-9 are shipbuilding and repair facilities; items 10-39 are fabrication facilities.

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Two of the three construction halls at Komsomolsk (items 6 and 7, Figure 3) probably have the capacity for subassembly. One of these halls (item 6) is approximately 915 feet long and contains two building docks with an estimated length of 650 feet each. This would allow 65,000 square feet of floorspace for subassembly at the west end of the hall where the building is served by two rail spurs. The other construction hall with this capacity (item 7) is approximately 755 feet long and probably has four building docks. These have an estimated length of 480 feet,

which would leave approximately 108,500 square feet of floorspace at the west end of the hall where the building is served by two rail spurs.

The third construction hall (item 8, Figure 3) is 560 feet long and probably contains three building docks. However, the southernmost dock may not be operational. The basin at the launch end of this building appears too shallow for large vessels. Moreover, on photography of the deep water embankment which surrounds the entire basin appeared to block the entrance to this building dock.

SUBMARINE FITTING-OUT FACILITIES, PETROVKA, USSR

Submarine fitting-out facilities are located at Petrovka (43-07N 132-20E). Several factors ines constructed at Komsomolsk: Petrovka indicate that the Petrovka Shipyard could provide the deep water testing area which



FIGURE 4. SUBMARINE FITTING-OUT FACILITIES, PETROVKA,

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Item Item 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	Description Powerplant Warehouse Machine shop Machine shop Fabrication bldg Fitting-out shop Submarine transporter dock 2 E-class SSGNs outfitting 2 fitting-out piers Ship transverser table Repair ways Half-tide basin	is not available at Komsomolsk; transporter docks and E-class SSGNs have been observed at both shipyards; and Petrovka is located in close proximity to the Dunay Naval Missile Storage Installation The Petrovka Shipyard lacks the capacity for the complete construction of submarines. The limited shipbuilding facilities at Petrovka permit only the fitting out of submarines and the repair of vessels as large as destroyers. Components of the Petrovka Shipyard are identified on Figure 4 and Table 2.
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